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CV-03-0083296-S(CLD) : COMPLEX LITIGATION

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, : DOCKET AT TOLLAND

Plaintiff, :

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VS.

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DEY, INC., ET AL., :

Defendants. :

Deposition of

JUDITH C. WATERER

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30 32 1 Yes. A. 1 A. Yes. 2 Q. What were your job responsibilities as a 2 And was John Powers the head of the 3 program development manager? contracts department during this time period? 4 A. They kind of evolved over time. It was 4 A. Yes. 5 a created position because Ed recognized that 5 Were there any other individuals in the 6 corporately there was an increasing focus on contracts department that you interacted with? 6 generics, and they did not have anybody with any 7 A. To a small degree, yes. Some of the bid significant generic experience. coordinators, perhaps, but my main contact was John. 9 Initially the concept was that I was to 9 What about interaction with the sales departments, and when I say that, I mean the 10 develop sales programs for the field to go out and 10 11 offer to customers. It became apparent fairly 11 national account managers or the national account 12 quickly that that's not the way the industry works. directors with respect to the Roxane multisource 13 So the position basically evolved into -13 product line, did you have interaction with them? 14 - in terms of responsibilities and description, 14 A. Initially when I got there, they didn't while the title didn't change, I would say that it 15 really exist. My interaction was predominantly with became product management for the entire multisource 16 16 the sales management. 17 line. 17 Q. And when you started in '96, who made up 18 Q. As part of this product management for 18 the sales management at Roxane? the entire multisource line, what specifically did 19 19 A. I believe there were two sales groups. that entail? For example, would there be 20 One was headed by Jerry Hart, and that was the 21 responsibility relative to pricing? larger group that had the majority of products. The 22 A. Yes. other group was headed by Jerry Sincich, and he was 31 33 1 Q. What did you do with respect to pricing? responsible for addiction treatment center, had a A. At that point I mostly consulted with 2 2 much smaller group. 3 contracts. Contracts had the ultimate 3 Q. And did Jerry Hart have sales responsibility for setting -- with pricing, I'm 4 representatives working beneath him? 5 talking bid pricing. Contracts determined what the 5 6 pricing was going to be, but we consulted about it. 6 Q. What about Jerry Sincich, did he also 7 Other pricing would be on new launch have sales reps? products. I would be responsible for proposing the 8 A. Yes. pricing the list prices that would go out with. 9 That sales force eventually evolved to Q. 10 Q. This position in product management that 10 the point where Roxane had national account 11 you started out with at Roxane in 1996, was that 11 managers; is that right? 12 focused only upon multisource products? 12 A. Yes. 13 A. Yes -- no. It was focused on the 13 Do you recall when that was? 14 multisource product line within which there may have It evolved over time, so I don't 14 15 been some sole source generics or sole source 15 remember the specifics. products. 16 16 Do you recall who some of the national 17 Q. What were some of the sole source 17 account managers were that you had interactions 18 generics that you recall? with? 18 19 A. I would probably have to have a list and 19 From way back then? I think early on 20 look at them. 20 Steve Snyder, but he was hired in. 21 Q. Did you interact with the contract 21 Q. I'm sorry. Did you say he was hired 22 department during this time period? 22 after you?

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1	A. Yes.	1	Q. Was Lesli Paoletti hired by you?	
2	Q. Okay.	2	A. I gave her a position that was a	
3	A. Chris Boneham. From the early time	3	promotion. I did not initially hire her into the	
4	those are the two that I'm remembering.	. 4	company.	
5	Q. If you expand the time period out?	5	Q. Was she with Roxane when you came in in	
6	A. Currently?	6	1996?	
7	MR. COVAL: To where?	7	A. I believe so.	
8	Q. Who do you recall through 2001 time	8	Q. We have gone through pricing	
9	period?	9	responsibilities, sales force management	
10	A. I can't put a finger on who was hired	10	interactions.	
11	what date and where they were.	11	What other types of responsibilities did	
12	Q. Why don't you give me your recollection	12	you have during this 1996 through 2000 time period	
13	of who you do recall?	13	when you were a program development manager?	
14	A. Having ever been a national account	14	A. I think that pretty much sums it up.	
15		15	Q. Did you have any price reporting	
16	Q. Yes.	16	responsibilities?	
17	You mentioned Steve Snyder and Chris	17	A. The price reporting was done by sales	
18	Boneham.	18	management. That might have evolved into the sales	
19	A. Debbie Kutner, Penny Hawthorne, Mike	19	management. Very early on I believe that was	
20	Doan, Anthony Tavalarro, Linda Antonini. I'm sure	20	handled by the advertising coordinator.	
21	I'm missing someone.	21	Q. Was there ever a point in time when your	
22	Q. Was Dawn Gordon a national account	22	department was reporting like AWP or average	
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1	manager?	1	wholesale price to any of the reporting entities	
2	A. Yes.	2	like First Data?	
3	Q. Was she there when you were brought in	3	A. The actual memos did not come from our	
4	in 1996?	4	department or I should say weren't signed by our	
5	A. I don't recall.	5	department. They were signed by national accounts	
6	Q. What kinds of interactions did you have	6	or trade relations.	
7	with the sales force?	7	Q. Did your department have a role in	
8	A. I would present product information and	8	determining what the input was for those reports?	
9	launch plans to them at the national sales meetings.	9	A. Yes.	
10	If they had questions or wanted exception pricing,	10	Q. What role did your department play?	
11	they would contact me and plead their case, if you	11	A. We proposed the pricing.	
12	will.	12	Q. And specifically as to AWP, what was the	
13	If I needed competitive information, I	13	process that was followed to determine AWP for	
14	might call a few of them and ask them to gather	14	various products?	
15	specific information on a product. I think that's	15	A. On all of the new launch products, we	
16	pretty much it.	16	attempted we used a general industry rule of	
17	Q. So you would communicate by telephone	17	thumb of setting the generic AWP at 10 percent below	
18	occasionally?	18	the brand AWP.	
19	A. Yes.	19	On the existing line there had been	
20	Q. Would you also communicate by E-mail at	20	previously no rhyme or reason that I could	
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21	that point?	21	determine. So when opportunities came up to adulat	
21 22	that point? A. Yes.	22	determine. So when opportunities came up to adjust pricing, we would attempt to bring pricing into line	

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1	what their use is and what they will commit to in		
2	terms of conversion and what we need to do to meet	(Ther	reupon, Plaintiff's
3	the competitive situation."		oit Waterer 012 was marked for
4	Did I read that correctly?		oses of identification.)
5	A. Yes.		
6	Q. You say, "We can do something based on	MR. (GOLDENBERG: This is a one-page
7	meeting competition."		a couple E-mails concerning
8	What is it that Roxane can do in this		AWP. It's got a Bates number of
9	instance with respect to meeting competition?	9 ROXCT0051213.	
10	MR. COVAL: Objection. Form.	THE	WITNESS: Okay.
11	A. Our understanding at the time was that		ore we go into this, I have a general
12	when you have a sole source generic, you have to		AWP at Roxane.
13	offer the same price to all like customers. The	With 1	respect to setting AWPs at Roxane,
14	only exception to that would be if you had to meet a	14 is it your understanding that they were generally	
15	competitive offer from a competitor.	set by your de	
16	So what I was suggesting here was that	A. Agai	in, we would recommend the pricing.
17	we get more information from Kaiser about what we		outed and approved by management.
18	would have to do to meet the competition from BMS.	Q. And	then Roxane or someone at Roxane
19	And if we indeed were willing to meet that	would then su	abmit this AWP pricing information to
20	competition, would they come with us.	the various re	porting services like First Data Bank?
21	That would give us the permission, if	A. Corre	
22	you will, to offer Kaiser a different type of	THE V	WITNESS: Do you have a lot of
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1	program than we offered to other customers.	questions on th	nis document?
2	Q. In what class of trade was Kaiser, if	=	we take a break?
3	you recall?	MR. GO	OLDENBERG: We can take a break.
4	A. I'm not sure which one they fell into.	(Recess	
5	They're like a managed care HMO, but I don't know	5 MR. GOLDENBERG: This is a one-page E-	
6	how we have them classified.	6 mail, Bates numbered ROXCT0051213. It's a couple of	
7	Q. Was John Powers on any committee related	7 E-mails, one from Judy Waterer, the other from Bob	
8	to launch of CCP?	8 Sykora.	
9	A. I don't know in terms of like a	Q. If you	would take a look at Bob Sykora's
10	committee, but as the head of contracts, he would	E-mail dated Fr	riday, April 14, 2000, which is the
11	have been involved with implementing a launch plan.	11 second E-mail, and subject line is Furosemide AWP,	
12	He also had primary responsibility for a couple of	do you see that	?
13	accounts that he had a long-term relationship with.	A. Yes.	
14	Q. Is it your understanding that one of	Q. And B	ob Sykora, in the first paragraph,
15	those accounts was Kaiser?		at, "Anthony approached Caremark about
16	A. I wouldn't have remembered it, but it	Furosemide who	en he heard that they were dissatisfied
17	appears that way from this E-mail.	with their curre	nt supplier. Janet Miller of
18	Q. He says, "I discussed the AWP spread."	Caremark said s	she would like to give us the business
19	Do you have an understanding of what	19 except now our AWP was far too low for it to be	
20	that means?	20 profitable for them."	
21	A. No.		n it goes on, "Anthony did some
22	MR. GOLDENBERG: That's it for that.	research" and	the word "research" is missing the